BIG BUTTORS NO LONGER VISIT THE LOCAL TRACKS.

Johnson, John W. Gates, Jesse Lewisonn, Diamond Jim Brady, John ticake, Big Tim Sullivan, E. E. thers and Frank Parrell Quit.

broad, as I'm wasting my time sarked a man yesterday who de a big store book on the New " Big bettors have disand the little chars, not all of arse, are very slow in paying This oral betting system I'll wager that there's

There are no big plungers and dropped out of sight. more. The speculation has ing too. ed in volume until a \$500 wager money for panic among the "memory He paid The former bookmakers who Greerer, bandled thousands in the days of mixed betting rings, has been completed to quit. Shaw says he has run to fready money and cannot collect that on a trunkful of paper. Persons thought nothing of betting \$1,000 race before the Agnew-Hart bills passed in 1908 are either among missing or have reduced their operations for modest \$25 wagers. Those who ged to the extent of \$10,000, \$20,000 even \$30,000 on a single race have even \$30,000 on a single race have arently deserted the turf for all time, to the serrow of the price makers.

The treveyers of fission in the days of mixed ways at Brady's heels and he became an extremely liberal bettor; but oddly enough, whenever he bet on a horse he turned his back on the race and would not look in the direction of the track until the numbers were hoisted, Brady stopped coming to the races three years ago, but before he quit he had a memorable experience. A well known baseball man, who had a penchant for good things, hunted Brady up at the Wildorf-Astoria one right and told him there would he a killing the next day at Jammica. If Brady would bet \$5,000 and hard over 25 per cent. of his wirnings he could have the name of the horse. Brady lumpel at the chance to clean up, and agreed to come to the track. race; but even in his absence Lewischn, who was used to well informed.

"So and So will beat him!" regulars can recall the days, not so very as the medium for many spectacular bookmakers betting as much as they charge ald accept and when Roseben went to the noted speculator had covered

got down \$23,000," said Johnson. with a laugh, 'and I'm still trying to \$7,000 more, but those fellows have cold feet, it seems." When Comedianne Roseben second, Johnson just Gra obtiked through his field glasses and I didn't think that mare had one

he said. Johnson element up nearly \$25,000 on Roseben another time, however, and was by a novel scheme. Roseben was n magnificent condition and Trainer the magnificent condition and Trainer the good on the day.
eir had worked him privately in phemenal time. The big sprinter was last moment, said Drake as he counted eir had worked him privately in pheext. the other starters being the cheapord of seiling platers. The layers ble to beat the races and backed out.

The layers ble to beat the races and backed out.

E. E. Smathers, who gained fame on the trotting turf, decided in 1996 to buy a stable of runners. He purchased the or who was never known to refuse

wat 125 for seven furiongs? The track record was 1:26 and the layer raising his eyebrows, replied

Way even money is about right!" let you \$10,000!" said Johnson.

till right, sir's was the response Better take \$5,000 more!" exclaimed the pumper, and it was a bet. Other book. makers were interviewed with the result Johnson alone got down \$24,000 lose friends wagered about Then Roseben, ridden out e Shaw hung up the world's record On another occasion Johnson consecutive races in a single after-His plunging in the betting ring sensation and THE SCN man when th race was over estimated John-sunnings at about \$35,000. An hour on called up THE SUN on the

How much did you make me win to-

sitting in the last row of

going and was not a safe Tim sat in the grand gloom Not a dollar received from his when Dr. Gardner went ber was disgusted would have wagered at least

PASSING OF TURF PLUNGERS to play a horse saddled by Durnell his in-Go into the ring and bet as much they'll take!"

on the horse Saylor won a race at Sheepshead Bay one day Humming Bird Tyler, a well known bookmaker, was asked how much tiates had wagered at

"All of \$30,000," said Tyler, "and maybe more. The books were flooded with his commissions." When Gates was asked about reported plunge he insisted that he had

placed only a measly \$1,500. didn't win all the time. One Brighton Beach there was a two horse race between Aste's Gold Lady and Elli-The latter was a o 2. Gates went out son's Yankee Girl strong favorite at 1 to 2. Gates went out in the paddock for the final word and llison told him that Yankee Girl couldn't lose, so the millionaire Chicagoan pro-ceeded to bet \$20,000 on Yankee Girl, a of honor and is willing to bet of as long as his credit is good.

The does business at the tracks of the does business at the does business at the tracks of the does business at the tracks of the does business at the tracks of the does business at the does business of the does business at the does busi pay all the indebtedness or the tracks of the indebtedness or there is no such rule apply-player. As it is against the track of glasses to the floor and denounced the soon recovered this loss and more besides. The windup came at the same track when the beat stay races in a row. beat six races in a row

ing to me which I can never said thates, "and enough more to make friends and the backers of that's the use of going ahead these bookmakers remember me for were allowed at the quarters. "I've won back everything I ever lost," some time to come! remarks, which were made to starf reporter, size up the sitthat local racecourses to per
After that he gave up racing and have remained away ever since. Before that year ended the Jockey Club rescinded Durnell's training license and Boots

Diamond Jim Brain's among the miss-Time was when Brady spent or horses with a lavish hand. \$26,000 for Oiseau to John G. The former bookmakers who me to accept oral wagers are in cases on the ragged edge. So see an operator as Tom Shaw.

The former bookmakers who deference the breeder of R. T. Wilson. Jr's great Olambala, and \$25,000 to F. A. Forsythe for Fountainblue, Brady also bought Accountant for \$40,000 and won him out. Purveyers of inside information were always at Brady's heels and he produced betting rings, has been com-

Johnson, who admits the loss up, and agreed to come to the track v a militon on the racetracks. Glenecho was the horse, and when Bracky en more than a dozen races this arrived at the clubhouse the re-

long ago, when Johnson was betting a small tip and a paltry thousand or Glenecho, who won on the bit after being backed from 8 down to 3. Bre ly got 6 to 1 fer is sums with apparent unconsorben, Johnson's famous scrinter,
medium for many spectacular.
The day the mare Comedienne,
shot, beat the Big Train Johnson
shot, beat the Big Train Johnson
the increase was a red hot argument, as the
tipster figure i on \$6.000 as his share;
the increase was closed and the \$1.500
was laid out
charged hards hargethands. John A Drake is racing a few two-

year-olds sized by his famous horse Wells, but he is an infrequent vis Drake was a tremendous better he dozen years ago, and with the aid England that netted \$300,000 or more was said. Drake bent six races at ravesend one day when the game was sed and then had a killing framed for he seventh event with a horse named lieneral Haley. The horse belonged to P I Chinn, but Wishard had prepared him did not bet as much as he intended, but he got enough on to clean up \$33,000 on the race, which made him nearly \$140,000 to

ntered in an overnight race at Belmont the next day. "I'd have won \$200,000 or more on the day." In due time Drake

odds of 1 to 10, and even Johnson at the stable of runners. He purchased the famous McChesney for \$35,000 and soon but Johnson had something else sleeve. Approaching a big bookwhe was never known to refuse who was never known to refuse the famous McChesney for \$35,000 and soon training rule and did not retire until a train

nowadays, but he bets moderately and kers in 1881 seems well satisfied to enjoy an outing. Billy Ma Jesse Lewisohn, who has attended the when he w

races in England and France for reveral years, was another heavy speculator here. It was said that in 1905 he lost nearly \$200,000 in unsuccessful wagers, but the and got it all back Lewisohn was a magnet for owners who had sleepers. His willingness to bet for them in return for their information gave him an inside track, and some of the killings which were culled off with his more yeards the betapulled off with his money made the bet-ting ring quake. On numerous occasions he wagered as much as \$10,000 on a horse.

It want The Sux to have the gures so you can print that I is just \$52,000 on the day."

Weeks later Johnson went overable gave notes to the bookmakers in thirty days. That was practice end of his extensive betting im Sullivan is another absented soon a race this year and last visits were few and far best suits were few and far best. Timothy in 1907 admitted staffy \$50,000 in the horse suits were few and far best. Timothy in 1907 admitted staffy \$50,000 in the horse suits were few and far best. Timothy in 1907 admitted staffy \$50,000 in the horse suits were few and far best. Timothy in 1907 admitted staffy \$50,000 in the horse suits were few and far best. Timothy in 1907 admitted staffy \$50,000 in the horse suits were few and far best. Timothy in 1907 admitted staffy \$50,000 in a horse, the money going to the ring in cash, although he had unlimited credit the money going to the ring in cash, although he had unlimited credit the money going to the ring in cash, although he had unlimited credit the money compromise the money compromise the ring hog fat and as slow as a cart horse. Curbent dark of the village is that the thurch horse is seven from look foolish. Sullivan had gone through the motions of training for that affair at Cance Place Inn down on Long Island. He paid no haved to the late Phil Casey, the hand and others, but in the long run he lost with the sum of the late Phil Casey, the hand and others, but in the long run he lost with the sum of the late Phil Casey, the hand gone through the head on haved to the late Phil Casey, the hand gone through the head on have to the late Phil Casey, the hand gone through the head on have to the late Phil Casey, the hand gone through the head on have the late of the late Phil Casey, the hand gone through the head on have to the late Phil Casey, the hand gone through the head on have the staffair at Cance Place Inn down for the action of one of its influential members of the sum of the late Phil Casey, the hand gone through the head on have the late of the late Phil C

from the turf and says he will never go back.

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If on the turf and says he will never go back are to the ringside in the pink of condition. Of course he lacked the punch but he was the quickest and most scientific champion of them all. If Corbett had possessed a knockout wallop he would have been the wonder of the prizering.

Was a turf partner of Boots Durnell at the time champion of them all. If Corbett had possessed a knockout wallop he would have been the wonder of the prizering.

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Was

365 on my horse to-day, all the ready money I had in the world, and now I am broke. I own stock in two racetracks, but it isn't worth a penny. What the but it isn't worth a penny. What the future will bring forth I dare not guess. I am just hoping for the best."

There are other poor owners of racehorses in the same boat.

would have wagered at least to have if not more, and would be the real sum out of the ring.

The Colonial Yacht Club will hold its annual motor boat race for the commodute, seen at the tracks for more are He enjoyed a banner year is Heart Dernell trained many were said to be owned by were said to be owned by already entered, and it is expected that there will be a large fleet to compete for the trophy offered by Commodore Carlton S. Weich.

## FIGHTERS' TRAINING METHODS

SIRED BY MODERN FIGHTERS.

Enjoy Excitement and Crowds at Their Quarters-Jeffries's Mistakes

Many Have Failed to Come Back. "Training methods of modern pugilista show business," said a veteran handler of fighters the other day. much publicity, grandstand play and cheap advertising. In the old days when champions prepared for ring battles they selected some resort in the backwoods where fight fans couldn't find them and where they could work from three to six months getting hard as nails.

"At those quiet training quarters you admirers and experts to offer foolish advice and carry tales. Only a few close friends and the backers of the principals

"The present day pugilistic star, however, goes through his performances something like an actor in the presence of four or five hundred spectators who pay an admission fee to see him go through his daily stunts and to cheer him up with encouraging applause. It's a sort of theatrical show all the time, with 'Get the money!' a motto that is never for-A. gotten.

"In the old days a first class fighter seldom had more than two or three men stopped him in three rounds at Jackson-to help him get into condition. There was a chief trainer who was usually an out of the ring too long and hadn't a was a chief trainer who was usually an old retired fighter and knew the game from A to Z. Next came a sparring partner who boxed every day with the star and also went with him on hard road runs. The outfit was rounded out by a third man who was known as a rubber and who had to do all kinds of chores about the camp.

"To old times like pared it seems."

"To old times like pared it seems."

Sharkey was out of the ring too long and hadn't a chance to 'come back."

"Corbett himself made two plucky attempts to 'come back when he fought Jeffries. In the first attempt he stood Jeff off or nearly twenty-three rounds, only to be knocked out by a left hook. In their second mill Corbett was easy and Jeff stowed him away in the tenth round. How different Jeff was then! He was at his best beyond the shadow of a doubt.

said old ring champions received for a bare

knuckle fight of fifty or more rounds.

"We never believe that any fighter could successfully train himself, or in other words be the boss of his own quarters. He had to knuckle down to and obey the orders of the man who was placed before the couldn't get out of a valuant enort to get back into condition after a gay life, but he was an easy mark for several second raters.

"Kid McCov trained for six weeks a year ago and thought he was himself again, but when he ran up against Jim Stewart at a local club he presented a sorry spectacle. He couldn't get out of both the several second raters. obey the orders of the man who was placed sorry spectacle. in charge of him. There was no chance to say. 'Well, I guess I won't box to-day. was laid out for him, and if he was lazy or dodged his tough training the boss of the camp reported the fact at once to his backers, of whom there were somebackers went to the quarters and called a time I heard one of these old backers threaten to blow a fighter's head off for shirking work. It was a common saying that a fighter who wouldn't train hard and faithfully had a yellow streak A good fighter was always carried. his training methods. Such men as John JUSTICE IN CHINESE VILLAGE. for the coup. At the last moment his training methods. Such men as some Wishard's feet became cold, so that Drake Morrissey John C. Heerat, Tom Hyer, Yankee Sullivan, Jem Mace, Tom Sayers, Placing Responsibility for an Joe Coburn, Jim Dunne, Tom Allen and many others never neglected their work Han when preparing for battle.

"Jem Mace, the oldest living ex-champion, was a model in training no boss to urge him on and he always entered the ring as fit as a fiddle. Mace often told me he suffered torture while he did, and he was turned over to the conindulging its severe training, for his thirst stable. He let him loose without punish-

"John L. Sullivan on the other hand "persecuting" his father to death

\*Billy Madden had Sullivan on edge to hold an inquest. He decided that the when he won the championship from Paddy Ryan at Mississippi City in 1882. the minute when he knocked out Herbert tradicted himself in some of his answers. Garden in 1883. Sullivan's work for man who caught the thief, but failed to of a Turkish bath, a shave, a haircut in prison. Now the case has assumed some proportions.

Corbett at New Orleans in 1892 he entered

the turf forever.

With all the high reliers gone the turf to-day is merely a wreck. Men who once could write their checks for large amounts are practically all in. Money is tight the relief to the could write their checks for large amounts are practically all in. Money is tight the relief to the could be relief to the rel dould write their checks for large amounts herse lost he never failed his hat and vigorously fan and credit is tighter. A veteran at the game who had a fortune five years ago but whose luck has deserted him said in road runs the Cornishman always set a faithful followers, confision but he was quickly into the days ago I sold two rings for \$500 to pay my stable help and forfeits. I bet the was always in the best physical control of the first fight with

I think, in failing to box in private with such hardy young men as Stanley Ketchel, Sam Langford, Al Kaufman or Jim Barry. If he had engaged two or three of these If he had engaged two or three of these scrappers instead of the ancients Corbett and Choynski Jeff could have readily learned just how far he had gone back.

After a few hard bouts with real live men he would have known what to expect in his battle with Johnson. Lack of speed was a chief cause of Jeff's defeat.

"Like John L. Sullivan he was a cinch for a fast, up to date boxer such as Johnson proved to be. Heavy men like Sullican District Messenger office in the city.

van and Jeffries are naturally slow after they pass the age of 30. They find it im-possible to regain youthful activity unless TOO MUCH LIMELIGHT DE. they keep hustling all the time. Once they allow themselves to tip the scales near the 300 mark it's all off as far as speed

is concerned.

"Fat is a fee that fighters in any class." must fear. The man who quickly runs to flesh is always in danger of defeat. In taking off weight a pugilist often sacrifices vitality because he is comsacrifices vitality because he is comsacrifices vitality because he is com-pelled to do an unnatural amount of gruelling work. This fact was illustrated "Training methods of modern pugilists by Jeffries when preparing for the big savor of too much limelight and circus fight at Reno. To all appearances he was trained athlete.

a fairly trained athlete, but when he started to fight he found his snap and ginger gone and was dumbfounded by his loss of steam and speed.

"There's no such thing as a fighter coming back' after being any great length of time out of the ring. I remember that Jimmy Elliott, who was shot and killed by Jere Dunn in Chicago, was considered such a great pugilist that a number of Brooklyn sporting men got him out of Sing Sing to lower the got him out of Sing Sing to lower the colors of Johnny Dwyer. They were matched to fight for the heavyweight championship onship of America and \$1,000 They fought with bare knuckles up in Canada in 1879. It was a case of Jeffries versus Johnson. Elliott, who had been out of the ring for six years, was cut to pieces and was knocked out in cut to pieces and nine fast rounds.

ears when he tackled Ryan His steam was all gone and he was also wind broken and although he actually outboxed Ryan the latter stopped him in sixty-five rounds. Peter Jackson, the great Australian heavyweight, was another case in point, Jackson was all in when Jeffries knocked him out in California. So was Charley Mitchell, one of the pluckiest fighters that drew on a glove. You remember how Corbett showed Mitchell up when he

"Sharkey was out of pugilism for three years after Jeff beat him at Coney Island, but when he tried to come back in a six round bout with Jack Munroe he was an object of pity. In that affair Munroe, a Jeffries and Johnson at Reno. Each pugilist fhad nearly a dozen men at his heels, and it must have cost \$1,000 a week to keep each camp going, more money for one week's training than some of the old ring champions received for a bare

caped a summary beating because Stewart couldn't make himself believe that McCoy The fighter's regular work had gone back until it was too late.

"Some pugilists have had sense enough to retire at the proper time. Jack McAu-liffe knew when he had shot his bolt and ouit the ring an undefeated lightweight champion of the world. Tommy Ryan, one of the best middleweights ever seen in the ring, followed McAuiffe's example. When Ryan gave up pugilism for good he proceeded to turn down all sorts of en-

## Thief's Death.

gehow correspondence Shangha, Mercury He needed which represents some legal aspects of

A young man saw an old man stealing law required him to catch the thief, which ment and he went to his home in the village abused him for bringing disgrace on the

The Magistrate came with quite a retinue and Joe Goss compelled him to train to got flurried in his august presence and con- who nearly all of his other fights consisted catch the young man, and is keeping him The man held as a prisoner will not be

"When Sullivan lost his title to Jim released for less than \$100. The Christian who advised against a money compromise

ubiquitous tramp.

From the picturesque town of Blue Canyon to Truckee is forty-three miles, and issued that stealing rides on trains passing through the showsheds must rease, and to walk through might result in a fire that would tie up transcontinental traffi-

The smoke grimed wooden tunnel begins at Blue Canyon and ends on the heights above Donner Lake.

Through the heart of the Sierra the sheds No. 17. 9 and 25, 5 and 21. 13 and 29, 7 and stand out in bas relief. A mighty monu
23, 15 and 31, 11 and 27, 3 and 19, 2 and 18. above Donner Lake. ment it is to the energy and constructive

genius of those giants of the early '60s. Crude were the tools it was the day of black powder blasting but the completed work stands typical of the dauntless courage of its creators. Having decided that all beating of trains

ouldn't remain inactive for any great length of time and he did more work at his quarters than any man I ever saw. He was always in the best physical condition except for the first fight with Jeffries at Coney Island, when overconfidence was a severe handicap.

The methods employed by Jeffrice in preparing for the Johnson mill were open to criticism. He made a serious mistake, I think, in failing to box in private with the company placed Officers are commissioned by the Governor of California, but are paid by the Governor of California by the company and wear the star and uniform of State police. So where the campfires glitter from coast

to coast the alarm has been sounded: "The snowsheds are closed: it's dig up or

Advertisements for THE SUN and THE Evening Sun may be left at any Ameri-

TO THE UP IN ANNUAL CHAM-PIONSHIP TO-MORROW.

ourse of Minnikahda Club at Minneapolis to He the Place Will the Competition Produce a National Titleholder? If

city of Minneapolis as though over dunes and soft turf in sight of the Firth o' Forth. Members may step from the porches of their homes to the course, as it were, and greens with a population of half a million to draw from it goes without saying there is always a waiting list. The course is of of 6.150 yards and the par is 38, 36 74.

Will the winner keep on and gain the national title? That is what mostly concerns the players of other minor leagues nine fast rounds.

"The bare knuckle fight between Joe under the cloak of the United States Golf Goss and Paddy Ryan in 1880 was another pitiful sight. Goss had been a great pugilist, but he had been idle for several Metropolitan Golf Association has fur-Metropolitan Golf Association has furnished the majority of the national winners and its members have always a right to be hopeful; while as the amateur championship is this fall for the first time to be over a Boston course, the golfers of Massachusetts have every reason to be sanguine and even merry at the prospect of victory. If the plans of any aspirants are to go wrong the help from the blue and commodious, the dressing rooms are to go wrong the bolt from the blue will be a Western sizzler and of cyclonic force; and that's why all amateur golfers who are not competing will watch out for the Minnikahda results this week. It is not unknown that the Western Golf

Association stands for a vast territory: All properly organized clubs located in Buffalo, N. Y., or Pittsburg, Pa., and all properly organized clubs located in the 'nited States west of a north and south line made to pass through Buffalo and Pittsburg are eligible to membership in Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas and Louis-There are members along the dering them deer hearted. Pacific coast from Pasadena to Seattle Country Club of Honolulu, Hawaii; yet Stewart at a local club he presented a no chamber and a chicago club. This is the list of other Shamanistic populations woman his own way, couldn't hit at all, and estitleholders of the different years and their is regarded as contaminated, so much

1899, David R. Forgan, Onwentsia: 1900. William Waller, Onwentsia, 1901, Phelps B. Hoyt, Glen View, 1902, H. Chandler Egan, 1904 H. Chandler Egan, Exmoor: 1905, H Chandler Egan, Exmoor: 1906, D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton, 1907, H. Chandler Egan, Exmoor: pos, Mason Pheips, Midlothian 1909, Charles vans, Jr., Edgewater.

Last year's contest was at Homewood, the home course of Warren K. Wood, who won the score medal with 146. In the final Evans beat Albert Seckel, who has since become the intercollegiate champion. by 1 up. It will be recalled that in the last national amateur championship young Evans was the pyrotechnical golfer throughout, for he tied with Albert Seckel and R. A. Gardner for the score medal at 151, the trio leading H. Chandler the gods. Egan and R. E. Hunter a stroke. At match play Evans beat in turn Pfeil of Philadelphia, Stillwell of Midlothian, who had put out the Bostonian Claffin, and Albert Seckel, then succumbing to H. Chandler Egan, who did 74 and was 3 up for the morning, but who only gained the victory on the thirty-sixth hole, playing for which Evans topped the drive and was

family, and the old man hanged himself.

Then the son accused the young man of Chicago Golf Club, and there was also a subsection of the father to death. This wholesome respectin all parts of the councharge, according to Chicago ideas, was try for the skill of the Western group. champion who disregarded the rules of purchases. Smathers invested nearly \$100,000 therefore in racehorses and became one of the biggest operators on the tracks. He had varied success, but it seemed to be his lot, whenever he plunged for the limit, to have his horses by the narrowest margins. When hearly \$300,000 had been burned up Smathers said he had enough. He sold his horses for what he could get for them at public auction and quit. Once in a bubble auction and fit of the first few fights. He dith the bubble auction and fit to bubble auction and fit of the first few fights. He dith the bubble to promise the matter by buying a coffin and for Merriman of Connecticut and Sherman of Utica. Gardere for Merriman of Connecticut and Sherman Herreshoff fell in the first round before Travis on the nineteenth hole. To bal-ance this on the scale of possibilities H. G. Legg of Yale and runnerup to Seckel. hails from Princeton, in the inter the minute when he knocked out Herbert tradicted himself in some of his answers, collegiate, did not enter in the national Slade, the Maori, in Madison Square Then he arrested the father of the young Legg is a Minnikahda member and Minne sota champion. He should more than beat him this week and also in the national in September, which is assured of a large college entry, for the boys hold their tournament at the nearby Essex County Club the week before.

The championship conditions are the same as in the national amateur cham pionship, but the pairings of the thirty two for match play are made in accord ance with their medal play scores instead of by a draw. A similar system of pair-ing was tried in the national championship at Glen View and found lacking in bers. The case illustrates village life and ideas very correctly.

THE HOBO AND THE SNOWSHEDS.

THE HOBO AND THE SNOWSHEDS.

Officers Guard the Tunnels and the Word is "Dig tp or Hike."

From the San Francisco Chronicle. ment by killing off each other in early rounds. This makes one part of the draw often an easy end, when only one or two topnotchers are in it among a collection players they are almost certain to deplay scores, to bring on this basis a weak James, only gained a place in the match and on a playoff of several who were round on a playoff of several who were tied at 94, and Travis and Ormiston, tied for low score at 79 and placed at the top and bottom of the draw, both lost in the second round. In the first round at Minnikahda No.

and 26, 6 and 22, 14 and 30, 8 and 24, 16 and 32, 12 and 28, 4 and 20. This system has been tried and discarded at club tournaments in the East for the reason, as the national revealed in 1902, that the fuss

national revealed in 1972, that the fuss was not worth the candle.

Aside from the championship play, as in the Metropolitan Golf Association championship, there are a number of consolation and minor cup events, the prizes being given by the Western Golf Association. Players on teams from a distance to take part yesterday in the Olympic trophy match are eligible to the minor events but not for the championminor events but not for the champion-ship, which is "open to amateur golfers who are members of clubs members of the Western Golf Association and bona-fide residents of the territory covered by the association." The winner's club-receives the custody of the George R. Thorne trophy and he wins outright a gold reads the runnerun gets a silver and

WESTERN CRACKS TO GOLF greens vary from flat to sloping and undulating, the approaches being diversified so that there is no monotony in the round. There are many bunkers and traps placed

Minnikahda, an Indian name that falls trippingly from the tongue, is the course of most renown in Minnesota and there on the course, but ample punishment to-morrow the play begins in the twelfth to-morrow the play begins in the twelfth amateur championship of the links to the links the links to the links the links to the links the links to t ing south you may see, down through the valley and up on the hills, eight holes. From the fifth tee on the hill, looking toward the clubhouse, you get the reverse view of the magnificent landscape. Other particularly fine views are obtained from the second tee and tenth and eighteenth was then that the he second tee and tenth and eighteenth greens. The tenth is as interesting as well as picturesque a one shot hole as you could wish. The twelfth is a splendid long, hole. The last four holes, where most

matches are decided, provide a variety of testing play that gives both the long driver and the short but accurate player each his chances for victory."
This is the order of the holes for the championship

Out 310 460 150 530 263 300 220 410 400 3.025 In. 160 385 535 475 363 335 355 160 355 3.129 6 150 The par score is:

Out able and commodious, the dressing rooms containing 300 steel lockers. All the outfit of course and club seems adapted to bring out the best golf of the contenders in the tournament for Western honors. It may happen, as in 1904 and 1905, that the

competition will prove a stepping stone for the winner to the national champion-

WHERE WOMEN ARE DESPISED.

Attitude of Men of Savage Tribes-The

Witches of the Ancients. Woman among savage peoples, as was this association " So states the W. G. A. the case with the ancients, is held with constitution and the 160 clubs or so on the but few exceptions in great contempt list go all around the clock. They include and in several cases even in horror Allegheny and Oakmont clubs of Among the Dyaks of northwest Borneo Pittsburg, the Buffalo Country and, to young men are prohibited from eating seek southward, clubs in Kentucky, game, which is especially meant as food for women and old men, for fear of ren-

Boys of the Wiraijuri tribe must not and claiming allegiance, too, is the Oahu play with girls; and should any one of the Imahas do so he would be scoffed at no champion has ever entered from other Among the Samoyeds the Astyaks and than a Chicago club. This is the list of other Shamanistic populations woman so that men avoid touching anything belonging to her

Women, therefore, have got their own crockery and utensils and cannot go beyond the corner of the tent allotted to them. They are not allowed to walk where men resort to, nor even are they permitted to approach the fire. Should a man be compelled to make use of a woman's utensil he will take good care to free himself from impurity by fumiga-

Likewise when a woman has given

the pitch to the tent, says the North Amerian Review, she must first furnigate it before man vouchsafes to make his entrance. In the South Sea Islands no woman is permitted to tamper with the food set apart for men or kept in store for

leved that the presence of woman will hinder wine from fermenting. In Naka - fearfully had that traffic was prachiva should a woman happen to touch or sit near an object put under taboo and to remain in their homes rendered sacred and inviolable because of its contact with man it cannot be further made use of, and she has to pay the penalty with her life. In Tahiti women must respect the places giver to giver road stretching from

resorted to by men as well as their fishing Bluffs on the Missouri River tackle and weapons. The head of the on the Mississippi, a distance of 380 husband or father is considered defiled for a wife or sister to meddle with any object or implement tabooed by a chief object or implement tabooed by a chief convention

The Burmese consider it disreputable to Instead of appointing new convention.

hibited from going out of doors, every when the time for work arrived infringement being liable to three years and from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock the hour imprisonment. A Bakari woman on beimprisonment. A Bakari woman on being asked her name answered only, "I Every farmer along the way was perwith a name. Such was the case also hour that was asked for framers with the ancient Romans. These instances can as well be compared with these can also hour that was asked for framers asked for framers. sessing a soul.

under the shadow of its trees she would be forthwith put to death. Exclusion of the fair sex extends even to dancing parties, festivals, entertainments and banquets. In many cases only folks of one sex make up a dance, the intrusion of the other being punishable with death This separation of the two sexes is ad-hered to by Greenlanders, even in funeral

hered to by Greenlanders, even in funeral ceremonies.

The Kaffirs of the Orange Free State believe that man's curse brings on no consequences, whereas that of woman is always baneful. "Women," say the Pishawar people, "are all witches; for several reasons they may not exert their inborn powers." So likewise women are all regarded as witches in Gangpur in Taos. In Panagur should three or four deaths follow in succession the village women are sure to fall under suspicion, and special means are therefore employed to hunt out the culprit.

Most women suffer much humiliation because of great quantities of fat so located that, no matter how they dress, everyhody sees that they are abnormal This is the day of the slender figure, and fat women may not know or social affairs. Women may not know them on the street make all manner of sympathetic remarks about her. They do not mean to be unkind or to seem usuantiv.

offices hold full sway over their husbands, who have to serve and pay homage to them. The Fuegians celebrate an annual festival in commemoration of man's liberation from petticoat government for woman had got the upper hand and wielded the sceptre on account of her exclusive possession of the secrets of sponsors, is now being sold in twitter form

Thorne trophy and he wins outright a gold medal, the runnerup gets a silver and the losers in the semi-final bronze medals. There is a prize for the maker of low score in the qualifying round.

The Minnikahda course is so near Lake Calhoun that the turf is usually thick and soft throughout the hottest of summers and the putting greens are also piped and kept in verdant turf by irrigation. The

consult the gracle was at first entrusted to mains virgins consecreted to Apollo's sister, but the institution was changed when violence had been offered to one of them, and none but women above the

There are many bunkers and traps placed with good judgment to supplement natural hazards and there is punishment for a topped tee shot at every hole, often by rough grass in front of the tee or by a gully, hillside or water hazard.

"No long driver is punished when on the course, which is of generous width," to quote from a recent description of Minnique from a first description of the first description of the first description of the first

On the appointed day Apollo manifested his presence by shaking a laure tree that grew near the entrance. It was then that the priestess was carried on the triped to the spot, and no sooner did she inhale the divine inspiration than her eyes suddenly sparkied than her eyes suddenly sparked, her hair stood on end, she began to foam at the mouth and a shivering ran over all her writhing body. In this convulsave state she spoke the oracle of the god, often with loud howlings and cries, and her articulations were taken down by the priests and set in order. So violent was the fit that she continued for some days in agonizing tortures, which often term

Germans never undertook any adven-ture without first consulting their prophet-ess, whom they considered inspired by the gods; nor did they centure to give battle even under favorable conditions battle even under favorable conditions should these privileged creatures discountenance the enterprise.

The Druidesses held their influence

over the Gauss even when the Dranis had disappeared under the Roman emperors. They resided in deep caves, dried up wells, ravines, woods or other solitary retreats under the Scandinavian name of Fance Panes (Cf. Swedish fan the devil), or under that of Faies Paces. name of Fanor Fanes (Cf. Swedish fan the devil), or under that of Faies, Facs, Fées, English form fays and Italian fate as seen in an inscription of Diocletian's time, where the signals form time, where the singular fata is used for

These fays or fairies succeeded to the These tays or tailed to bruidesses by originally clubbing together as a college of prophetesses. They were believed to be immortal and possessed with supernatural or magical. They continued as their predewith supernatural or magical They continued, as their predecessors, to perform their weird cere-montes in secluded woods. They were still very influential under the French dynasty. Under Charles VII, they were still extant and believed in, for Joan of Arc during her trial was asked whether she were a fav.

The priests made a clean sweep of then The priests made a clean sweep of them all on the other side of the water, as on this side did their colleagues with the witches; in Anglo-Saxon wiglere—enchantress (from wiglien—to divine, and wig—holy); but again they crop up, mulato nomine, as mediums in our days.

A ROAD ACROSS IOW A. How 380 Miles of Highway Were Put In Good Condition in an Hour. ouncil Bluffs correspondence Pittsburg

tingette-Timen A great piece of road building was completed in Iowa last week, when in the shor space of one single hour a line of road 280 miles in length and stretching entirely acre the State of Iowa was put in the most perfect condition of any road west of the Mis

sissippl River Weeks and months were spent in prepare ration for the work, but not a pick or show was used until the designated second was ticked off. Then as if orkmen swarmed out onto the roades and when they ceased work sixty minu later Iowa had one of the fluest long de

tance roads in the entire West And not the least interesting thing work is the fact that not a man of the entire 10,000 engaged on the wigk received one cent of eages. Good will and parriotism

killed and farmers were compelled simply matter became a political question and Goy Carroll called a good roads this meeting was evolved straight across the h "Make the river to river rose perfect as is possible to make mon dirt." was the sense of the good roads

have a woman living overhead, and to avoid such a disgrace they build only one storied houses. The wails of the Maoris' dwellings are tabooed; no man will lean against them.

Among the Kaffas of East Africa the Everybody agreed to do so, and soon a woman is locked up within the interior rivalry was created between Equificans part of the building, her husband occupying the remainder. She is strictly pro- would have the most werkmen on the job

Last Saturday was selected as the day

am a woman." None of the Samoyedean, sonally seen by the committees, and prac-Corean or Abipone womankind is endowed treally every man agreed to give the one stances can as well be compared with those employed in professional railroad building was worked out. In the weeks preceding the work all sessing a soul.

Woman is consequently often denied admittance into the temples, as is the case with the Arabs of Mecca. According to several theologians woman has no room whatever in paradise. The same opinion is prevalent among the Hawaiians Should a Hindu woman touch an image, the validity of its divinity being thereby destroyed, it is cast away as unfit for further use. Among the Fiji islanders dogs are excluded from some temples. Women are debarred from all.

In the Marquesas Islands should a woman venture to enter a temple while divine service is being held or even walk under the shadow of its trees she would

SPECIAL NOTICES.

## Where It Shows

Most women suffer much humiliation be

special means are therefore employed to hunt out the culprit.

In the Slave Coast hysterical women are believed to be possessed with spirits, as possible. The hot weather dressed seem offices hold full sway over their husbands, the slender woman's delight. They exsorcery.

Bodin calculates that witches stand in to meet the demand of the public for this style of treatment. These little tablets go into your system just like food. They stop the stomach and direstive apparatus from producing fat and reduce the fat upon the body at the rate of from 12 to 15 ownes a day. They are harmless and can be carried in your purse and taken even after you have indulged in a hearty meal away from home. They are sold at all drug stores at 75 cents a case, or if you prefer you may write the Marmola Company, 186 Farmer Bldg. Detroit, Mich.